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MINDEN'S ROCKCLIFFE HOTEL NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

The Rockcliffe Hotel, one of the lively corners on Minden's main street, was sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Brien of Toronto. The new owners took over this old established business this past weekend.

The Rockcliffe Hotel is one of the oldest businesses in town, built in approximately 1900 and owned and operated as the Ranson Boarding House. Since that time there have been eight different owners. Wilfred Lahay and his sister Pauline purchased it in January 23, 1959. It was operated by Pauline, Wilf and his wife Wynn.

The Lahays have always been enthusiastic about the beauty and friendliness in this area, and have been keenly interested in the promotion work of the Chamber of Commerce, and other functions in the community. They have been closely associated with the Minden Winter Carnival since its inception, they originally got it started ten years ago.

It is hoped the Lahays have continued good health, and stay with us here in the Highlands.

The new owners Bill and his wife Jane O'Brien come from Toronto, where Bill was a graduate from University in Philosophy. He spent two years in Africa, where he taught Physics and had some experience on television. Before coming north he worked for Elgin and Ford Motor Companies. The O'Briens are expecting their first child in April.

This young couple (Bill 26) are of very friendly nature, and will work in well here in Minden. We extend to them a warm welcome and wish them the best of success in their new venture.

ROTARY BINGO WINNERS

Winners at Rotary Bingo this past Thursday were Laureen McCracken \$50.00 for around the outside and Albert Crego \$25.00 for full card.

THURSDAY SMILE

Executive ability is a talent for deciding something quickly and getting someone else to do it.

Rotary Club Kicks Off Easter Seal Campaign

An objective of \$700.00 has been set for the Minden Rotary Club Easter Seal Campaign which was kicked off this week and will run till March 29.

The campaign is conducted by the members of the Minden Rotary Club in conjunction with

the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. The Club's campaign chairman is Gene Whitney.

Over-all objective of the 1970 Ontario Easter Seal campaign is \$1,600,000.

Mr. Whitney emphasized that half of the funds raised here remain in the community for the direct assistance of needy local handicapped children.

"These funds," he said, "enable our club to assist these children and their families in a great many ways, such as financial help in the purchase of artificial limbs or special equipment such as braces or wheelchairs, camping fees and transportation to and from camps or clinics."

"In addition," he said, "the club has a continuing visitation program which both assures us that everything possible is being done for the children and reassures the children and their parents that they are not alone in facing their difficulties."

"The balance of the funds raised here go directly to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. There they are used to

support the handicapped youngsters in this province through one of the world's most comprehensive treatment and rehabilitation programs."

The Society operates 21 District Nursing Offices throughout Ontario staffed by 37 specially trained Public Health nurses. In addition, the Society, working with local Easter Seal service clubs, sponsors a series of special clinics across Ontario. Medical specialists whose assistance would not otherwise be available locally, take part in these clinics which each year examine nearly 2,000 youngsters.

The more than 14,000 handicapped children in Ontario also benefit from the Society's continuing support of the 18 treatment centres located throughout Ontario. Many of the children also attend one of the five summer camps owned and operated by the Society.

"These children," said Mr. Whitney, "need our support. I hope and trust Minden will prove generous in its support of the Easter Seal campaign."

WRITING GROUP MEETS

The Haliburton Highlands Writing Group held their second meeting on February 16, 1970 in the Gallery of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

A talk was given by Mr. James Robinson on the advantages and disadvantages of taking a writer's course by correspondence was very well received by the dozen people present.

Various projects were discussed. Among them was a monthly calendar containing a listing of all coming events within the county and articles and poetry on the Highlands.

At the next meeting to be held on Monday, March 9, in the Gallery, Mr. Ray Lawrenson, Editor and Publisher of the Omamee Advance, will give a talk on the printing process.

Everyone interested in writing would do well to attend this meeting which begins at 8 p.m., Monday, March 9.

TORONTO WOMAN IS INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT HERE

A Toronto woman, Olive Beatrice Crump is listed in satisfactory condition in the Red Cross Hospital here on Monday, suffering from injuries she sustained when the vehicle in which she was a passenger, driven by her husband, John Burris Crump, went off Highway 121, 1 mile east of here at 7:08 pm Sunday.

Mrs. Crump was taken to hospital suffering from shock and concussion.

Total damage in the mishap was estimated to be \$250. OPP Constable R. J. Wood of the detachment here investigated.

KINSMEN CELEBRATED GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



Pictured above were head table guests who participated in Kinsmen Ladies night, to celebrate their Golden Anniversary. The banquet and dance was held at The Wagon Wheel Motel recently. From left to right, President of Kinsmen here in Minden, Les Hogg, Mrs. Hogg, guest speaker from South Africa, Mr. Arrie Oberholzer, Mrs. Oberholzer, Mr. William Scott, MP, Mrs. Guy, Governor Mr. Frank Guy, Mrs. William Scott.



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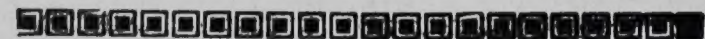
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HERE AND THERE

with Fenwick Finch

My thanks to June Haskill of Weston for the kind words in her letter last week. I only hope that I can keep up the high standard she has set for me.

Allan Capon, former owner of the Minden Progress has an article in the Friday 27th., Peterborough Examiner in which he mentions the column and more particularly the Haskill letter and her embarrassing moment.

Not being sure whether it's Mrs. or Miss Haskill for the time being I'll have to refer to the Haskill letter. I enjoyed reading the letter and, from the enjoyment that was expressed in her "embarrassing moment" I feel sure that the writer has a finely honed sense of humour. I'm sure, that based on this assumption you'll appreciate the following story.

You have all heard the expression, "something for the man who has everything." Well, that's what this is all about.

Jack Bennett, owner of the Sundial Motel (the house of nonsense) in Fenelon Falls was recently presented with a very unusual gift. The presentation was made by Gordon Schill, former NHL star. Gordon tells me that there is only one other such gift in Canada and he thought that Gordon Sinclair well-known author and TV celebrity was the possessor.

So, the gift, for the "man who has everything" — a "Lynx lined atheletic supporter!"

While on the subject of the "Sundial" in Fenelon, Jack Bennett and his three "trained" mice, Barbara, Gordon and Janet have gained the title of "Champion do-nut makers."

Last week the local Red Cross had a drive on and Mr. Bennett produced 365 dozen doughnuts, which when laid side-by-side would stretch almost a quarter of a mile. Within two days a group from Bobcaygeon had the group produce another 30 dozen.

You think under those circumstances a fellow would have been able to get a do-nut with his coffee, not so, Father Kay of Kinmount and myself tried but failed miserably — all we could get when we asked for a "sinker" was a deep-throated growl from Jack — this was warning enough — we didn't repeat the request.

John and Kathy Klockhoff of Kinmount stopped after their return from Toronto where they visited with Gene Duplantier, of Space and saucer fame.

John first of all supplied me with a special marking crayon which will write on any surface — so, I'm in business. He also had my latest copy of "Saucers, Space and Science".

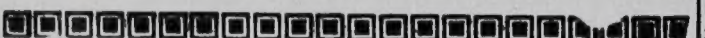
Watch for Gene Duplantier on the Channel 9 programme, "topic" with Norm Perry and Carole Taylor, March 10th, at 11 a.m. This should be well worth watching as Gene is an expert on "Saucer Sightings."

I will have some more information later about Gene and his appearance in two books and magazine articles.

We must have started something — I see that the week-end Tely has mention of "graffiti" in a couple of articles. I still say it's almost a lost art that should be revived.

I'm out of space for this week — drive carefully, life, can be beautiful so, be around to enjoy it.

Fenwick



DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION OFFICIALS VISIT COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM HERE

For the first time in this part of Ontario, the Department of Education decided to send a team of Consultants from the Region 8 office in Don Mills, to spend an entire week in the schools of this County's jurisdiction.

The purpose of the visitation was to have consultants of various subjects work with individual teachers and be in the schools over a number of days in order to assess the needs of the teachers and the system generally. Subsequently, the consultants will be able to return on an individual basis to help further with the problems that have arisen in the visitation.

On Wednesday night, the members of the Haliburton County Board of Education held an information evening with Mr. R. G. Rist, Regional Director, Mr. J. W. Storey, Assistant Regional Director

and English Consultant, Mr. W. J. Wright, Music Consultant, Mr. S. Darrach, Recreation Consultant, Mr. G. C. Cavanagh, English Consultant, Mr. Coneybeare, E. T. V., Mr. Bell, Science Consultant, Mr. R. C. Blackwell, Co-Ordinator and Art Consultant, Mr. H. McNaught, Audio-Visual Consultant, Mr. Beecher Barrett, Area Superintendent, and Mr. D. C. Johnson, History-Social Studies Consultant. For a period of 24 hours, the Consultants answered questions and made statements on the innovations presently taking place in education in Ont.

On Thursday, another group of Consultants from Toronto held a conference at Wig-A-Mog Inn, with 16 representatives from Haliburton and a similarly chosen 16 from Victoria County. Those attending from Haliburton were: Mrs. Doreen Stinson, represent-

ing the Haliburton County Board of Education; Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson, Director of Education; Mr. Paul Chevrier, Mr. Carl Wallace, Mr. Donald Wright, Mr. John F. Roubie, Mrs. Louise Madden and Mrs. Anna English representing the secondary school; Mrs. Ruth Gornie, Mr. Douglas Devolin, Mrs. K. Finlay, Mrs. Loretta Fralick, Mr. David Pollard, Mr. Edward Granger, Mr. Gerald Irish and Mrs. Edna Lidster representing the elementary schools. These groups discussed multidisciplinary programme design. The multidisciplinary method of instruction deals with the subjects on a broader basis than the traditional method of studying one discipline. For example, the students take a topic of interest and a team of teachers take some aspect of this particular subject and deal with the students in groups of various sizes. In a particular instance, students could study a topic such as "our community". The history teacher would deal with the historical development; the science teacher would deal with the climate, pollution and related problems; the geography teacher would deal with land forms, and economic aspects of the society and the community, and so on.

The 18 to 20 consultants who visited our County during the week were grateful to the Principals and teachers for the response they received and hope there will be an opportunity for future visitations of the same nature.

DOLLARS AND GOOD SENSE

by William J. Martin

This column is a regular feature prepared by the Family Financial Counseling Service of the Avco Delta Corp., P.O. Box 2820, London, Ontario. All questions submitted to the above address will be answered in print or by mail. Names will not be used in print. However, all questions should be accompanied by a complete name and address.

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Dear Mr. Martin:

When buying a large, expensive piece of furniture like a sofa, wall-to-wall carpeting or other items costing several hundred dollars, is it better to obtain a loan from a bank or loan company and pay it off completely or just use the credit facilities the company or store provides? Also, which is cheaper?

Mrs. L. I.

It's best, first of all, to take a look at your financial picture to make sure you can handle any purchase of several hundred dollars, no matter what credit services you utilize. You should consider such things as what are your current debts? Do you have an emergency cash reserve for the unexpected expense? Have you considered what a substantial additional monthly expense will do to your present budget or family spending plan? Is there an alternative? Can you do without the purchase right now?

All things considered, then, and you decide that you can handle the purchase, you now can determine which credit facility you wish to use. If it's a department store where you have already established credit, you might want to simply let the store write the loan contract. If you have a revolving account with the store,

all it entails is an "add-on" purchase, though big-ticket "add-on" purchases may require the signing of a short, additional contract, spelling out the fact that the item added on is to be covered by and becomes a part of the existing installment credit contract. Be sure and read the contract, however, so that you thoroughly understand the terms.

If you purchase the item from a specialty store such as a carpeting or appliance centre where you have no previous credit, you may utilize the credit service which they provide. Usually they have an agreement with a consumer sales finance company which buys the installment contract. You get the item, but you make your monthly payments to the finance company. A lot of people object to this because they think there is some hanky-panky involved. There is not. It's an accepted way of doing business. The carpet shop or appliance store may not have the credit facilities to offer on their own but can offer it through an outside source for the customer's convenience.

Naturally, you can go to a bank, or a consumer loan company and obtain a personal loan, purchase the item and pay for it in cash. But you still have monthly payments to make on the purchase, no matter which you choose.

So far as which is the cheaper, you'll have to shop around and compare prices in your particular area. There are advantages and disadvantages to each source so that it will be up to you to determine in the final analysis which is the best for your situation.



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EDITORIALLY

with Al Greir

A BIG JOB

Congratulations are in store for the Minden Figure Skating Club as they approach their annual Carnival, which this year is called "Disneyland Ice Spectacular".

Unless you are really involved, and I mean "involved" you have little idea the work and preparation which goes into a skating club and especially an ice Carnival. It is the same story every year, only a few interested mothers take the bull by the horns and do a job. Other mothers are asked to do this or that, but it is like the hockey and other community service projects, the excuses are many and the stories are long — so a few take on the work load and tear their hair out making an effort and pulling a load that the horse quit doing 20 years ago.

President Monica Macnab and her hard working executive on the eve of this ice show, are working day and night towards curtain time, and a success. Guy Gordon the club pro, has been working overtime too, for the numbers are difficult and only practise makes perfect.

From what I have seen of this show so far it promises to be the best ice Carnival ever held at this arena. Much work has gone into costumes and props, making for a colourful event. The local talent is promising and with some feature skaters from other clubs, along with the club pro, it looks like a really big show.

A few screams might be heard echoing throughout the Highlands hills and valleys, if by misfortune our ice palace turns into a swimming pool, with milder weather. I hate to bring the thought up, but at this time of year, it is hard to "think snow and ice". It is with an event like this with all the sweat and blood involved that the cry once again goes out loud and clear, the necessity of a new arena with artificial ice. If only those who feel we don't need such a structure would turn their hand and help those doing the work — a greater understanding of the need would be reached.

The hockey at this time of the year is in the same situation, fortunately or unfortunately, I don't know which, Minden has only one team left in playoffs, and ice will be scarce for them from here on in.

However it is vitally important that we who live in the community support this ice Carnival, for the skaters and executive have worked hard, and money is always needed — skaters also perform at their best with an audience. "Disneyland Ice Spectacular" is scheduled for Saturday, March 7th., at 7:30 p.m. The admission is reasonable, adults \$1.25, students 50c and pre-schoolers free.

This promises to be an entertaining evening, make it a date and support the effort which has gone into this production on ice.

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SNOW AND ICE CONDITIONS

Minden 22.5" on ground, 10" on roof tops, 24" of ice on lakes, snow covered, some slush.
Haliburton 23.5" on ground, 10" on roof tops, 20 to 25 inches of ice, snow covered, some slush.

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TEAM STANDINGS

February 26, 1970

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Robert Walker	71
Shirley Hughes	68
Jean Hewitt	54
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Sid Brown	63
Bob Coburn	70
Lil Martin	63
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LAND USE AND POLLUTION

by B. G. Cross

Pollution is now becoming a matter of growing concern to a large portion of our population. There are many examples of well advertised forms of air and water pollution the reader can recall, to form a fairly impressive list. It is understandable that people are becoming aware of the problems and interested in devoting greater efforts towards enforcing measures that will combat pollution. These efforts aimed at controlling pollution are really one phase of resource management. They represent a growing public concern for wise use of our natural resources.

Although pollution is rightly received a great deal of attention at this time, there are some other aspects of resource management which should be evaluated with, at least, equal concern. One such aspect is the improper use of land.

There are countless examples of poor, or at least questionable land use practices available to the casual observer these days. This is particularly true in Southern Ontario where the very noticeable rapid growth in population and sprawl of urban centres creates new pressures for use of available land. Readers may

have widely divergent thoughts regarding ideal examples of improper land use practices.

One which is easily neglected, or simply not appreciated, is the incomplete or unnoticed wasteful use of land. This is particularly true in some parts of this district which are characterized by abandoned or marginal farm lands. These areas, proven unsuitable for agricultural purposes in the past have gradually fallen into the category of idle land.

Much of this land, in recent years has been purchased by non-resident owners for recreational values. Some owners have acquired rural property as a result of an interest in nature and conservation; most have probably given some thought at one time or another to such resource management problems as pollution.

Unless similar attention is paid to improving the productive capacity of idle lands to a point beyond purely aesthetic values, any support for the fight against pollution or for conservation might be considered at least inconsistent, possibly hypocritical.

For the wasteful, improper, or even less than maximum utilization of land may eventually be considered one of the most serious of conservation problems. This has certainly occurred in countries such as Japan, where demands upon the land are great due to population pressures. Much land is required simply for living space-maximum utilization of resources is a necessity rather than a matter of choice. It would probably be enlightening to hear some general comments of people from a country such as Japan on our use of land. It would appear likely that the wasteful or inefficient use of land would be judged as serious a problem as pollution, in Japan.

In Ontario, The Woodlands Improvement Act provides free services to private landowners with the objective of reforesting barren lands, or improving present wooded areas which are suited to such land use. This is one very beneficial approach to conservation. It provides for both greater and more efficient land use. Further information on The Woodlands Improvement Act can be obtained by contracting a local Department of Lands and Forests Office.

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MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY NEWS



With this week the first of March, Hockey in Minden is gradually coming to a close. All the teams are out of the playoffs except the Mighty little Mite team, which advanced into the Kawartha League Finals on Friday by defeating Fenelon Falls in the third game 3 to 0.

A good crowd was on hand to see these youngsters play one of their best games of the year to advance into the final series against Ops Township. This final series is the best out of three, with the opening game slated for this Sunday, March 8th., at 7 p.m.

The game Friday night was a do or die situation for the Mites for the two teams were tied with one victory each. The Minden club was up for this one as they came out from the opening whistle and out hustled Fenelon from the first drop of the puck. They had the pressure continually on Fenelon throughout the entire game, not so much as giving up one shot on the Minden net.

The first period was scoreless as Minden took shot after shot on the Fenelon goalie who kept them in the game in this frame.

Half way through the second period Mark Greir finally broke the scoreless game after picking up Paul McKenzies rebound and making no mistake. That was the only scoring in the second period.

The third period Minden came out with victory on their minds and hammered the Fenelon goal with many hard drives. Paul McKenzie finally made it 2 to 0 at the 5:50 mark when he beat two Fenelon defencemen and swooped into score a pretty goal, unassisted. With five minutes left to play Mark Greir took a pass from Corey Walker and fired it in the right hand side. This score finally put the lights out for Fenelon. After the game the Minden team swarmed all over their goalie Mike Clark, in victory style.

It should be said this was a great team effort all the way. Defencemen Jim Hatkoski, David Arbuthnot, Roger Hicks and Terry Harrison played stand out hockey on the blue line, keeping the puck in the Fenelon end, and handing out many stiff checks. Forwards Les Booth, Cory Coneysbeare and Gary Harrison played a good strong two way game.

It would be good to see the arena full on Sunday for this opening game of the Kawartha League Finals. These Mighty Mites are really worth the admission price.

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The Minden Pee Wees played in the Little NHL Series on Saturday in Bobcaygeon, and had a very enjoyable day, although they suffered two defeats the boys played well and made a good account of themselves. In the first game Newcastle won 5 to 1 and in the second game Bobcaygeon won the consolation trophy by beating Minden 7 to 2. Scoring for Minden in these games were Dean Hewitt with two and Alan Trepanier.

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The Novice also played in the Little NHL Tournament in Bobcaygeon and went down to defeat in a couple of well played games. Newcastle edged the locals in the first contest 5 to 2 and Bobcaygeon won over Minden 4 to 2. Jeff Carpenter was the big goal scorer for Minden firing in all four goals.

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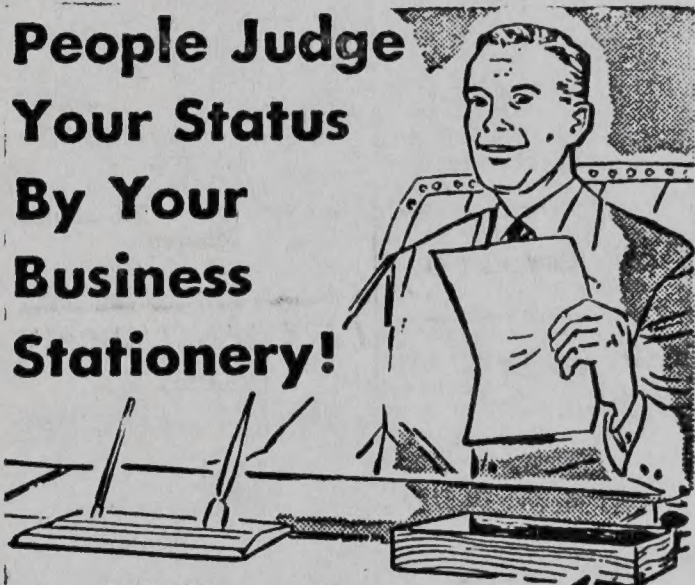
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The general meeting of the UOW was held in the church hall on Thursday, February 26th.

President Marje Robertson opened the meeting with prayer. Roll call was taken and minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

Reports of the various groups and committees were heard. The Esther groups announced they would be having a rummage sale on April 18th and requested good, used clothing to be left in the church hall.

The Martha group plans to tie quilts on the evening of March 17th and all ladies wishing to assist are most welcome.

After the business was completed Mabel Deacon gave an interesting worship service with prayer, scripture reading and thoughts on Finding Happiness, hymn 376 was sung.

Rev. Oake introduced the speaker Mrs. Jim Harrison of Maple Lake. Mrs. Harrison gave an inspiring account of her personal witness to Christ and how her life has been changed.

A delicious lunch was served by the Esthers at the finish of the meeting.

NORLAND W.I. MET

The Norland W.I. held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Backwell. Roll call was answered by 12 members.

President Mrs. H. Goslin chaired the meeting.

Plans were discussed for the summer bazaar. Mrs. A. Rumney donated a handmade quilt top to be quilted at a later date. Mrs. J. Stewart and Mrs. D. Brown were named leaders to attend a hat course in Lindsay.

Mrs. L. Fountain, convener, read an interesting article on the early days of telephone in the area.

Lunch was served by hostesses, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Kemp.

It was hoped that the District President would be present for the March meeting.



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We are pleased to report that Keith Kernohan was able to return to work with Simpson Sears of Toronto after recovering from injuries in an accident last October.

Women of all walks of life are invited to join in World Day of Prayer at St. Pauls Anglican Church this Friday (tomorrow afternoon).

A new service of Simpson-Sears has come to our village. Jerry McEwen, Regional Supervisor in charge of Agencies, and from Cornwall has been here to set up this Agency. These are being opened all over the province to give rural customers good service. This will eliminate COD's and orders may be given here and payment made when goods arrive. The new office is set up at the Minden Furniture Center by the bridge and has the same hours as other stores in the village.

Another winner at Rotary Bingo last Thursday when Loreen McCracken took home \$50 for "Round the Outside". The Jackpot will have 58 numbers called this week so there should be a good crowd there.

Seen in the Almanac — Some peoples finances are in such a mess you'd think they were getting advice from the government.

Mrs. Leigh Harrison is making fine progress following surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital. All her friends wish her well.

Hint of the week — the lids from dishwashing bottles make excellent pulls for the ends of venetian blinds or other light cords.

I went into a Beanery
For I was low of means,
And of the wench who waited me,
I ordered "Pork and Beans."
Yet thru me still a horrid thrill
Of Disapproval runs,
Remembering that maiden's shrill,
"Pig and the noisy ones."

— Robert Service.

Patients at the local hospital early this week were Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Therm Corby, Mr. Archie Handcock and Christopher Sinclair.

After a very cold February, March started out with several beautiful warm sunny days, the roads were slushy and snow melting everywhere in the warm sun.

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Is The Church Doing A Job Working Where The Real Action Is

"Religion, seen by some as man's quest for meaning and by others as a man's response to God's quest for man, is a total life issue and therefore is integral to Public Education." So stated the Christian Education Committee led by Rev. L. Dorsch, assisted by Miss Vina Nela, Mrs. F. Tumman, Mrs. D. Wellman and Rev. G. Ficko. The Presbytery held the meeting at Oakwood United Church, on Wednesday, February 18, 1970.

In presenting some findings concerning the Keiller Mackay Report on Religious Education in the Public Schools of Ontario the Committee agreed that the clergy shouldn't enjoy the special privilege of being allowed to visit the Public School to give religious instruction courses, as in the past, but could be among those used as resource persons. The clergy are too prone to have a denominational bias in their instruction in religious matters. Further it was felt that home and Church should make more effort to give religious instruction rather than expect the Public School to do it. After all, the early Christians didn't have the help of State Governments in religious instruction of their children. The committee agreed with the Keiller Mackay Report that the religious courses in the Public Schools should be discontinued.

While it was observed that the Keiller Mackay Report claimed that religion was an emotional subject the Presbytery committee noted that other subjects such as politics could be emotional in certain circumstances and that emotion alone shouldn't be equated with religion. It was in this context that Rev. W. N. Oake of Minden asked why so many people were afraid of religion being taught anywhere!

The committee also questioned the idea of the Keiller Mackay Report, as they understood it, that the Public Schools could teach morality without reference to some principles of morality. Morality can be dangerous indoctrination when taught in the schools operated by the State as was the case during the Hitler regime in Germany. What does the Government know about morality? it was asked.

While the Keiller Mackay Report frowned on confrontation about important moral issues the Christian Education Committee felt that it was good to have discussion of such issues (e.g. Peace & War) even if it included some controversy. It was also felt that there should be more emphasis placed on Christian standards of moral values than on the values of Communism or even of materialism in which the making

of money is made the most important goal of life.

Rev. E. Yoshioka of Cobocook and Convener of the Committee of Evangelism and Social Service introduced three speakers: Rev. D. Reeve of the Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc; Rev. Ben Garrett of the Alcohol Research Foundation and Rev. G. Winch of the Distress Centre, Toronto.

Rev. Reeve spoke of two major social concerns, namely pollution and the environment and human pollution. By human pollution he meant pollution that could be known in the consumption of chemicals by human beings. Such pollution could be known in the use of alcohol. "We have an alcohol culture he said, seventy-two per cent of our population drink one ounce or more of alcohol per week. The mass media, including some popular magazines, do much to advertise alcoholic beverages. However, human pollution can also refer to the abuse of drugs and human dependence on them in the form of pills etc. "What can we do about this thing" and "What has the Church to offer in the way of help" asked the speaker. How can the work of the Pastor and congregation help an addicted person?

The Rev. Ben Garrett, former minister of Queen Street United Church, Lindsay, told how he had been living in the same building with chronic alcoholics and had learned a lot. Contrary to what one might expect he had seen very little damage done to the building or its contents. Mr. Garrett spoke of an "Identity Crisis" and of churches being too often as exclusive clubs. Christ wanted to be with publicans and sinners as well as others. Like Him, too, the Church should be "The Good Samaritan". In a chemically addicted society some hope is offered by the Church fellowship in which people can become whole again. It is for fallen people in society that the Church exists.

The Rev. G. Winch, former "Padre of the Pubs" told how he with a non-drinking family background had gone into the pubs. He felt that some of the church people get away from people who habitually frequent the beer parlours etc. He had introduced a minister of a large church to the pubs. Here he found people who have the same love of home and family etc as other people. How do you get church volunteers to help those of the pubs with personal and other problems? How do you help a person who has taken an overdose of sleeping pills and only has a few hours to live? Some people in the Church want to help when they hear of some family facing an alcohol or drug

problem.

The Rev. Mr. Winch likes to have volunteers who want to struggle with human problems and who are willing to listen to others. A mother had never listened to her own daughter, or so it seemed to the daughter. Mother had always put her off. The mother challenged this in the presence of volunteer caller who was unable to referee the dispute and to help the two sides to come together. A volunteer can sometimes be helpful by just getting people to talk about simple things.

Rev. N. W. Oake, Convener of the Stewardship and Missionary and Service Fund, expressed his thanks to the Pastoral Charges that had increased their givings to the M and S Fund for 1969 over those of the previous year. He regretted that while Lindsay Presbytery had shown an increase, the national M and S Fund had a deficit of half a million dollars or more.

Mrs. D. Wellman called attention to the sagging or poor sales of United Church Publications including the Observer. It was hoped that this situation would be corrected by greater effort to promote them.

Rev. Allan Barnes spoke of his "Sharing The Life" Radio Program on station CKLY Lindsay on Sundays at 1.20 p.m. He asked the Presbytery to let the people of the listening area know that he would be glad to hear from them and to send in questions which he will try and answer once a month.



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AS IT HAPPENS

Canadians have the world's second most severe mass case of "telephonitis". This so-called "disease" is particularly rampant on Monday nights when OBC radio's As It Happens roller-coasts across the Country for two hours, beginning at 8.30 p.m. local time. The bearded gentleman on right is artist-turned broadcaster William Ronald, host of the show, who talks to people making headlines in Canada or anywhere. He's ably assisted by Newfoundlander Harry Brown (left). The show is live and lively, mainly because the people at both ends of the line always have something interesting to say.

MINDEN AREA WEATHER

By Phil Graham

Month of February

Average high	24.5
Average low	1.4
Average for month	12.9
Average for Feb 1969	18.6
Highest temp. Feb. 18	42
Lowest temp. Feb. 4	-32
Snowfall	18"
Rainfall	.21"
Total precipitation	2.01"
Snow on ground Feb. 28	26"
Snow on ground Feb. 28 1969	23"
Total snowfall to Feb. 28	73"

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES HERE CANCEL MEETINGS

Jehovah's Witnesses of the Minden - Haliburton area are cancelling local meetings this week in favor of a spring refresher course in Bible teaching being held at Collingwood (March 6 - 8).

Two of the more than 18 to instruct on the program will be Donald Headworth, assistant to the local presiding minister, and Guy Bolender, a local high school student.

Mr. Headworth's assignment has been to research and demonstrate the subject, "Declare the Good News with Persuasion" —

Acts 19:8. Guy will take part in a model ministry school, demonstrating a student delivering a short sermon on the subject, "Jesus is baptized and tempted and begins his ministry in Galilee."

Overall convention theme is, "Sacrifices That Please God." "This convention follows up last fall's program which had emphasized promoting home Bible study in the community," explained Mr. Headworth. "This program will emphasize that accurate knowledge of the Bible is necessary to properly direct one's Christian service."



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HAWAII CALLS !

Mrs. Rose Brewda of Peterborough, a sales representative of Robert Long Real Estate, is now enjoying two weeks in beautiful Hawaii with her husband, Kalman, as winner of the Robert Long sales contest during 1969.

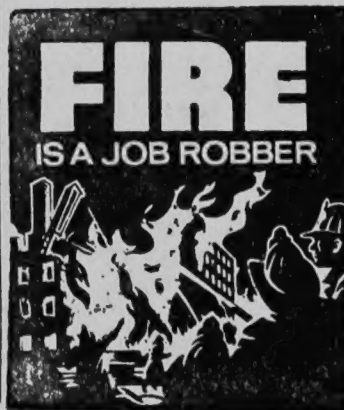
Mrs. Brewda, one of the Robert Long Real Estate representatives

in the Peterborough area, won the contest by compiling the largest sales volume in the company during 1969. The runner-up for the contest was Mr. Joe Milton of Mississauga. Mrs. Brewda and her husband will spend two all-expense paid weeks in Hawaii.

Mrs. Brewda competed for the contest with representatives from the Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Lake Simcoe, Peterborough, Lindsay, Toronto, Brampton, Cooksville and Bobcaygeon areas.

A total of 39 employees, sales and administrative, make up the staff of Robert Long Real Estate, where retail sales of farms, cottages, homes, etc., along with subdivision development, sales and insurance sales, keep three district offices busy year round.

The employees of Robert Long Real Estate are now presently competing for the 1970 contest, which offers a trip to Paris, France.



NEW COLLEGE PROGRAM COULD BENEFIT REGION

Sir Sandford Fleming College has received government approval to offer a three-year tourism and transportation program which College officials predict will have significant economic impact on the region.

As well as preparing graduates for employment, a stated aim of the program is to help the region and its tourist operators "maximize tourist potential".

This will be the first post-secondary program in Canada to mold the basic elements of the leisure industry — tourism, transportation and travel — into one course.

Faculty required for such a program will represent a core of experts never before assembled in this region, and part of their everyday work will involve a down-to-earth look at developing, particularly for year-round use, existing tourism resources.

Making the announcement, College President David Sutherland said the Lake Ontario Region Economic Survey of 1968 pointed out a much slower growth in manufacturing was occurring within the region than in the Province.

The Sir Sandford program has received endorsement from several nation-wide transportation industries which collectively represent air, sea, and land travel.

Openings exist also in the hotel industry and other businesses that either cater to tourism and recreational facilities or have their own travel and recreation departments, and in federal, provincial and municipal government agencies, according to a College survey.

In the first and second years, students will be given a number of business administration subjects, including law, accounting, economics, data processing and marketing, along with instruction in the specialized areas of recreation geography, human relations, community development and urban planning, general food, development and marketing of tourist attractions, and advertising and promotion.

In the third year, options in tourism or transportation are proposed. Tourism subjects would include resort management and merchandising, development, and financing, along with a look at conventions and trade shows, recreation, catering, and the economics of tourism and resort operation.

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